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Washington Day by Day

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Special Washington Correspondent

WE HAVE \$52 APIECE BUT OWE \$303

According to a statement just released by the secretary of the Treasury in which he reported the amount of money in circulation in this country at \$6,851,199,897, you and I have exactly \$52.42 each—or ought to have. Now, I don't know about you fellows, but I still have \$2.42 of my part, all right, and I know where the other \$50 went. But what bothers me most, aside from the hampering and disconcerting fact that I most impellingly need more than my per capita share right now, is that by the time we pay that one billion dollars interest on our national debt for six consecutive years we will have very little ready cash left.

ILLEGITIMATE POLITICAL STEP-CHILDREN

Fellows like us ought never try our hands at figures. I wore out a perfectly good pencil trying to figure out how in the thunder we are ever going to pay our national debt of about 44 billion dollars, when we have only about 6 or 7 billions between us.

In other plain and painful words how can we hope to pay our per capita obligation of \$303 with our liquid cash assets of only \$52.42 per capita.

On top of that, we've gotta eat as we go along. And you can just bet your socks that the boys on relief and in the WPA are not going to stand for us coming up short with any of their part any old day. They are our obligation, and, like alimony, we must toe the mark with the cash and be prompt about it—makes no difference how morally certain we are that several illegitimate political stepchildren are being palmed off on us.

SMITH & WESSON QUALITY

Some of us may be guilty of feeling romantic at times toward the good old covered-wagon days, and wishing we could drive away and leave it all behind; but if we could we would gladly go back several decades to that era when the six-shooter and the forty-five made all men equal by weeding out would-be dictators.

Wild Indians, jack rabbits and rattlesnakes would prove a soothng respite for jittery tax-worn, reform-ruffed, relief-ragged and preparedness-perplexed nerves.

UTOPIA BY THE POTOMAC

Speaking of utopias and sweet havens, every chamber of commerce from Tulsa to Terre Haute may very well dream rosy civic dreams and see visions of greatness for the dear old home town, but Washington is were all Rotarians, City Boosters and Boards of Trade dreams come true—for Washingtonians.

The Federal employment roll increases and it now stands at 119,034—an all-time record high. The local pay roll for Government workers for November was \$131,267,145. The only fluctuation in the past six years has been upward—ever upward. No strikes, no lay-offs, no dull months!

How would you like to have a gold mine like this in your municipal front yard—you struggling mugs in Birmingham, Omaha or Duluth?

BAD REPUBLICANS MAKE GOOD NEW DEALERS

President Roosevelt, in his Jackson Day tweedie-dee and tweedie-dum speech, not only insinuated but openly declared, in effect, that Democrats who are not loyal New Deal supporters are Republicans, and they ought to be honest about it and wear the GOP label. Now, folks, don't get Mr. Roosevelt wrong. He was talking about Congressmen and Senators, or those who might hereafter seek elective office, and his remarks were NOT meant for you voters. Golly, No! Voters may raise all the rumpus they want, say anything they please, they may even oppose everything and occasionally bite the hand that feeds them. But that is all right. It's not them you think, nor how bad you ache abominally that counts—it's how you vote that's important!

President Roosevelt went a little farther and turned his "come-hither" smile on some good prospects in the Republican fold by preaching up to the anti-New Deal Republicans the new brand of political religion which holds that if one is not a good Old Deal Republican he most assuredly would make a crackin' good New Deal Liberal.

And just to see if human nature in politics is still hole-proof and is doing business under the same old formula, let us ask the Republicans if they, too, are proselytizing. Are they handing out invitations to conservative Democrats to become liberal Republicans? It is! They are!

SECURITY ACT CHANGE ASKED

President Asks Congress To Extend And Increase Protection Provisions

WASHINGTON, (UP)—President Roosevelt today asked Congress to extend the extension of social security old age insurance to the whole nation as rapidly as possible.

Mr. Roosevelt made the request in transmitting to Congress the report of the social security board proposing revisions in the present social security set-up.

Mr. Roosevelt warned Congress against turning toward "untried and demonstrably unsound panaceas" in its consideration of social security problems.

His recommendations:

1. Extension of old age and unemployment insurance protection to uncovered workers as rapidly as possible.

2. Increased protection to aged and dependent children, either through increased pensions, particularly in early years of the federal plan, or increased grants-in-aid to states.

3. Establishment of merit systems for state social security personnel to end "harmful" results of incompetent or politically dominated set-ups.

The report proposed that the date for instituting pensions under the contributory federal system be advanced to 1940 instead of starting in 1942 and that coverage be broadened to include approximately 16,000,000 persons not now protected by the system.

Hunt For Mine Body Futile

Searchers Unable To Recover Corpse From Shaft At Griffith

Despite patient efforts by a crew of searchers, efforts to locate the body of William Ralph, who fell by accident into the shaft at the Griffith mine, near Diamond Springs, last Wednesday evening had proved futile up to noon Monday.

Mr. Ralph, it was learned, was a native of Indiana, aged sixty years, and is survived by several children, all grown.

Friends report he was one of four men employed at the mine in unwatering operations and that after dark last Wednesday he went to the head of the shaft to adjust the pump, and slipped into the shaft.

He fell about seventy-five feet into water about 600 feet deep.

Efforts to reach him were begun immediately but he failed to come to the surface immediately, and later grappling hooks were obtained in an effort to locate the body. The shaft is a two-compartment shaft and at great depth it is impossible to make a thorough sweep of the shaft with the grappling hooks.

CRASH DEATH INQUIRY IS CONTINUED BY AUTHORITIES

County officials joined with the California Highway Patrol Monday morning in the investigation of the fatal accident on the highway west of Shingle Springs on Tuesday night of last week which claimed the life of Manuel Padilla, 22.

Sheriff George M. Smith and Officer Charles Flick, of the highway patrol, were planning Monday to interrogate Herbert Padilla, brother of the dead man, and said by officers to have been the only other occupant of the car. Herbert was also said to have been the driver.

Following the wreck, Herbert Padilla was removed to the county hospital, later being transferred to Placerville Sanitorium.

Coroner A. J. Orelli Monday morning stated that no date for the inquest into the death will be set until the investigation has been completed.

Mrs. Julia Clark Laid At Rest On Monday

Mrs. Patricia Darlington, Mrs. Margaret Wilson, Mrs. Mary Limpson and Miss Ida Lockhart were at Forest Hill on Monday to attend last rites for their aunt, Mrs. Julia Clark, who died recently at Petaluma. The nieces were accompanied by Mrs. Agnes Schiff and Jack Wilson, respectively grand-niece and grand-nephew of the deceased.

"Spirits" at Work



Nine-year-old Bertha Sybert is shown in a trance at her home in St. Charles, Va. Her father, Frank, and neighbors think the girl is "bewitched." They claim her bed is bounced around all night by spirits, so vigorously in fact that two 190-pound farmers swear they were bounced right off when they tried to sit on the cot.

\$8,440 FOR COUNTY SCHOOLS FROM FOREST RECEIPTS

Eldorado Reserve Pays \$1,130 To Alpine,
\$1,405 To Amador And \$858 To Placer On
Acreage Basis; \$152,223 Paid In State

Most of California's counties have had their school funds enriched by monies recently distributed by the U. S. Forest Service.

Every year twenty-five per cent of the national forest receipts are apportioned to the counties in which the forests lie, and the distribution to counties in this area for the fiscal year 1938 was as follows:

Alpine County, \$1,130.38; Amador County, \$1,405.65; El Dorado County, \$8,440.49; Placer County, \$858.52.

The figures were furnished by

Exiled by Duce?



Mme. Margherita Sarfatti (above), titan-haired Jewess who was one of Benito Mussolini's chief advisors during his rise to the premiership of Italy, suddenly arrived in Paris after being stripped of all her official posts in Italy. Admitting she was unable to draw upon her ample funds, she nevertheless denied she had been exiled as a result of Italy's anti-Semitic campaign.

TREASURE ISLE TOUR JAN. 21

Reservations For Trip Must Be Made Before Wednesday, January 18

An invitation extended by the California Exposition Commission to make an inspection visit to Treasure Island, site of the 1939 world's fair, on January 21, was relayed to county and city officials and other civic leaders on Monday by the El Dorado County Chamber of Commerce.

Invitations to share in the trip have been extended to a group of twenty, although any others who will be interested may arrange to join the excursion by making known their wishes to the chamber of commerce secretary at his desk at Hotel Raffles.

According to Wallace M. Ripley, the secretary of the chamber, it is imperative that reservations for the excursion be made before Wednesday so that the necessary preparations for entertaining the delegation may be completed by the Exposition Commission.

The proposed excursion would include a luncheon on the island and a tour of inspection of the world fair site with particular attention being given to the nature of El Dorado County's participation in the fair.

Invitations to join the tour have been extended to the members of the Board of Supervisors, the members of the Placerville city council, the heads of civic societies in the county, other civic leaders and newspaper representatives.

Commerce Unit Meets Tonight

H. C. Peterson, III,
Sends Speaker For Local
Annual Member Dinner

Preparations are complete for the annual membership dinner of the El Dorado County Chamber of Commerce, to be held tonight at 7 o'clock at Hotel Raffles.

The meeting will mark the retirement of Reuel V. Whigham as president of the organization, and the installation of E. Ogden Hook as the new presiding officer. Mr. Whigham and his committee chairman will review their work for the year and an annual report will be presented by Wallace M. Ripley, secretary.

It was announced Monday morning that Harry C. Peterson, curator of the museum at Sutter's Fort, who had been invited to be the guest of honor of the evening, will be unable to attend, being a current victim of a severe cold. Mr. Peterson has arranged for a substitute to take his place on the program.

The speaker, it was presumed, will discuss the preparations for the Sacramento Centennial and its "tie-in" with the World's Fair, and also its "tie-in" with the plans for "homecoming weeks" in the several communities of the Sacramento region.

SYPHILIS TOPS "T.B." IN NEW COUNTY CASES FOR YEAR

SAN FRANCISCO — California made greater progress in stamping out syphilis in 1938 than in any previous year, Dr. W. M. Dickie, director, State Department of Public Health, said.

The El Dorado Publishing Company was formed in 1923 by Leo Bowen, associated with a number of local people, who purchased The Placerville Republican from Wallace Brown. Under the change now effected, the former stockholders of the El Dorado Publishing Company now hold shares in The Mountain Publishing Company, who are owners of the Mountain Democrat as well as being

from the present status is contented.

Stating that tuberculosis and syphilis are in many ways comparable menaces to the public health, Dr. Dickie said that the same community participation which has been successful in the fight against tuberculosis is necessary to bring syphilis under control.

Total number of cases of syphilis reported last year was 23,313 as compared with 17,282 in 1937. Total number of tuberculosis cases as compared with 17,282 in 1937. Total number of tuberculosis cases in 1938 was 7,690.

In El Dorado county there were 17 cases of syphilis and 12 cases of tuberculosis reported last year.

AGED RANCH WORKER IS TAKEN BY DEATH ON SUNDAY

Henry Morton, 83, for the past eighteen years a worker at the Darlington ranch, beyond Texas Hill, passed away on Sunday at the ranch.

Mr. Morton was a native of Oskaloosa, Iowa, and has no known surviving relatives.

The arrangements for the funeral services are in the care of Memory Chapel and rites will be held Wednesday at 2 o'clock at the grave at the burial plot on the Darlington ranch. Rev. Harold Morehouse will officiate.

Supervisor Cyril Heusner, chairman of the board, was among the visitors from Shingle Springs on Monday.

Invent Super X-Ray



L. E. Demmster (left) and W. F. Westendorp are shown at New York, N. Y., with the new 1,000,000-volt X-ray tube which they invented. It is the equivalent of \$90,000,000 worth of radium in the treatment of cancer. The machine will be installed in the cancer institute of New York's Memorial Hospital.

BASEBALL MEET ON SUNDAY

Placer-Nevada League To
Launch Plans For 1939
At Auburn Conference

Officers and directors as well as managers, players and fans of the Placer-Nevada Baseball League will meet next Sunday afternoon, January 22nd, in the Freeman Hotel at Auburn to discuss plans for the coming season. The time set for the gathering is 2 o'clock.

The meeting has been called by league president Clarence Gregory of Lincoln. Prexy Gregory believes that an early start in the making of plans for the 1939 season is of importance as several changes in the operation of the league this season are desirable.

One of the most important of these changes is the season's schedule and the championship playoff. The plan followed last season in which the first five clubs were eligible for the championship series was found to be a serious handicap inasmuch as it extended the playing season far into the late summer. Possibility is seen in the discussions thus far that a split season would be more desirable than the plan followed last year. It has been found that base ball fails to attract the fans after July 4th.

While little definite action is expected at Sunday's meeting, nevertheless plans can be mapped out for an early start and the lineup of the various teams which make up the circuit can be more or less known at the first meeting.

Loomis is definitely out of the league although Irv Smyth will be at Sunday's meeting. It is possible that Lincoln may seek readmission to the league taking the Loomis membership. Lincoln dropped out last year.

Officers and directors of the Placer-Nevada loop are as follows: Clarence Gregory of Lincoln, president; W. A. Shepard of Auburn, honorary president; Harry White of Auburn, vice president; Allen G. "Scoop" Thurman of Colfax, secretary; Directors, G. Haward, of Auburn; Al Wolf of Wolf and Royer, and Glenn Gillespie, of Roseville Tigers; Roseville Bill Moore, of Grass Valley Braves; Al Prince, of Placerville; Charles Gallagher, of Loomis; Irv Smyth, of Loomis, and "Scoop" Thurman, of Colfax.

The first string Cougar A team was obviously too much for the visitors and this gave the second string a chance to get some experience.

Jack Singleon gained 13 points, J. Schrot and Del Carlo six each, Joe Singleon 4 and Thompson two. Towles, with six, was high for Jackson.

Noted Mine Engineer Died Sunday

LONG BEACH, (UP)—Arthur C. Thompson, 57, mining engineer and assayer, died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Ida Thompson, yesterday after an illness of several months.

He had been employed in Arizona by the United Verde Mining Company for 20 years and for the past two years worked in the Philippine Islands.

SHELLY INCH SUCCUMBS

Former Prominent Man
Of Placerville Laid
At Rest At Bay City

The many friends of Shelly Inch, Sr., were shocked Monday morning to learn that he had passed away on Friday at the Bay District, where he had made his home since 1914.

Private funeral services were held Monday morning at San Francisco and interment was at that place, according to plans of the surviving family as announced by friends here.

The word of Mr. Inch's death came as a great shock, although intimates had heard recently that he was not so well. Owing to delay in transmitting the word, a message was sent by the family on Saturday to David Williams, of this city, was not delivered until Sunday evening.

It announced the death of Mr. Inch and stated plans for private funeral services on Monday morning.

Mr. Inch was a native of Amador County, born more than eighty-five years ago, who as a young man came to this county and became one of its outstanding business men and civic, fraternal and political leaders.

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Cross-Word Missing

We offer an apology to the crossword puzzle fans among our readers for omitting from this issue their customary daily problem. The series will be resumed tomorrow, with the answer to Friday's puzzle and a new problem to be solved.

NATIONAL GUARD NEWS

AUBURN—Well, the army is back from their Christmas vacation and are tearing into their 1939 schedule with a lot of enthusiasm.

The company had their annual Christmas party at the Memorial Hall and along with the turkey and all the trimmings and the entertainment, had a swell time.

The Company is now in splendid shape and we hope by the time of the first inspection there will be no doubt in the minds of the inspecting officers that Auburn really has the outstanding unit in the state of California. The outfit knows that it is rated tops now and they are determined to stay up there.

The newest recruit in the Company is John Tufts of Loomis. We wish him a lot of success in his military endeavor.

During the absence of Captain Predmore, who is leaving the fifteenth of February for Fort Benning, Georgia, Lieut. D. C. Maybury will be in command of the company. Last night the skipper announced that Lt. Maybury will take immediate nominal charge of the company so that he will have quite a lot of experience in running the company before the Captain actually leaves. Lieut. Maybury is well-liked and the men will give him their all as they have done consistently for Captain Predmore.

The Guards are shooting against the Lincoln Rifle team in Lincoln on Friday night. This is an indoor small bore meet on a fifty foot range. Lieut. Maybury asked for volunteers and nearly the whole company wanted to go. Talk about morale—the gang sure has it with a capital M. He then asked for more

Recorder's Filings

January 11, 1939
Judgment, David M. Rounds, plif. vs Earl Colegrove and Agnes Colegrove, defdts.

Partial reconveyance, Corporation of America, trustee to persons entitled.

Deed, Jay Quarles and Donna A. Quarles, husband and wife to A. J. Carlson and Kathryn L. Carlson, his wife, to trustees of Bank of America, N. T. & S. A. as beneficiary.

Patent, United States of America, to Michigan-California Lumber Company.

Deed, George Ihnen and Anna Ihnen, his wife to Wallace M. Ripley and Ethel C. Ripley, husband and wife, as joint tenants.

Mortgage, Wallace M. Ripley and Ethel C. Ripley, husband and wife, to George Ihnen and Anna Ihnen, his wife, as joint tenants.

volunteers for an Automatic Rifle School to be held in Marysville on next Sunday and the very same thing happened. So many men wanted to go that the transportation problem became acute.

Wife Preservers



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Winter Medley

"On this clear, windswept night when all the sky
Frames in the chilling twilight."

"Aint it fine to feel the nippin' of the brisk breeze at your nose, When the old dead leaves go zippin' down the lane, in scraggly rows!"

"Then your apples all is gathered, and the ones a feller keeps Is poured around the cellar floor in red and yellor heaps."

"I saw laughing youth, arrayed in flaming reds, and greens, and blues . . . And yellow lights appeared in the twilight . . . lighted windows . . . and home . . . with the world left out."

"For on the hearth a glowing fire Is sending forth its ruddy glow, And tales are told, and songs are sung And winter's cherry joys I know."

Housewifery

It saves walking to and fro in the kitchen to have duplicates of supplies as many times as there are work centers in which they are needed. Paring knives should be near sink and kitchen cabinet. Salt and sugar should be in mixing center and near to the stove.

Is your dishpan the right size to fit your kitchen sink? It is so large that it must be tilted up, or so small it does not occupy all the room and so accommodates less dishwater and fewer dishes than it might? A dishpan as large as will fit nicely into its share of the sink is a great convenience.

To make chop suey, omit the beans and chili powder, and cook the mixture until the meat is tender, then serve it poured over cooked hot rice or spaghetti.

Make-Up

Light make up is fashionable this season. A dainty make-up is also more refined than the bizarre type, with too much and too strong color.

A flesh-tone to match your skin, is less conspicuous and more natural than a heightened make-up. Dark skinned persons should not, however, try to cover their complexions with whitish powder, for the foundation shade will show through, in spots, when the cover wears off. A little cold cream, rubbed into the skin before the powder is applied, will help to make it stick.

Lip-stick is more popular than rouge. It gives a little, cheery appearance; but should be well chosen and applied carefully, not smeared all around the mouth region. The shape of the lips may be changed and perfected by an artistic application of lipstick, to make the mouth seem wider, narrower, the lips thicker or thinner, as desired.

Chili and Suey

Chili Con Carne and Chop Suey are comforting dishes for a chill night and easy to make in our country in spite of their foreign names. For either, first brown a chopped onion and a chopped green pepper in hot salad oil. To this add chopped celery, a pint can of tomato, and salt and pepper. For chili, add a large can of red kidney beans and a teaspoon of chili powder and simmer, covered, for two hours.

To make chop suey, omit the beans and chili powder, and cook the mixture until the meat is tender, then serve it poured over cooked hot rice or spaghetti.

Hawthorne House

Opposite Court House

Telephone 88

H. P. Petersen, bookkeeper with the Diamond Match Company, left Saturday for a visit with his folks at Brooklyn, New York, expecting to be gone about a month. Petersen denied that his trip had anything to do with trying to do something about the Brooklyn baseball club.

Sizes of Navel oranges are below average in southern California this season.

There are 40,000 cattle on grazing land in the Imperial Valley this winter.

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THE Book Mark

By JANE VOILES

Among the books published this month, we note two by Californians. This charming, indefatigable writing couple, Dane and Mary Coolidge, have completed their book on the Seris Indians. It is called "The Last of the Seris." We heard the Coolidges talk after their return from Tiburon Island where the last of the Seri Indians live. If their book is anything like their talk, it will offer first hand information plus first class entertainment. If you are interested in the sympathetic rendering of tribal customs, you will enjoy this book.

Dr. Frederic Loomis of Oakland has a book out this month called simply "Consultation Room." One of our friends who has read the manuscript predicts that the book will go places. The publisher's announcement describes it as "dramatic and intriguing . . . a charming account of the emotions involved in love and marriage . . ."

In February comes Hildegarde Hawthorne's "Romantic Cities of California" illustrated by that peer of illustrators, E. H. Suydam. Another February book commemorating the opening of Treasure Island is Evelyn Wells' "Champagne Days of San Francisco." March 15th is the date of publication of Joseph Henry Jackson's juvenile, one of the Bobby and Betty series. The Bobby and Betty series are being done by famous people. Lowell Thomas did the Bobby and Betty Trip to New York. Mrs. Roosevelt did their trip to Washington. Mr. Jackson sees Bobby and Betty through Treasure Island. Since he has an eleven year old daughter of his own, you may be sure that he will get an authentic ring in his book. Beside reading the book a day for his column, Mr. Jackson is writing several. There is "Everybody's Gold," for which we were all trying to find a title some time back. Another book that he is working on is about some of the bad men of the Mother Lode, Black Bart, Tom Bell, etc. He is going to call this one "Tin Types in Gold."

If you read the Reader's Digest you will have noted that the book chosen for January was Bertha Damon's "Grandma Called It Carnal." Mrs. Damon, by the way, lives in the vicinity of San Francisco, and she will talk about her childhood experience with Grandma Griswold at the Paul Elder Gallery Saturday, January the 28. Not only has her book been honored by the Reader's Digest but the New Republic lists it among the 100 notable books of the year.

There are books for husbands and books for wives. Hugh Kingsmill's "Made of Earth, a Panorama of Marriage" we would call definitely a book for wives. "Isn't the kind of book a man should ever get hold of. The writer covers a broad field beginning with the virtues of the woman in Proverbs and leading up to the famous cause of Edward the VIII's abdication.

That dour old Puritan John Milton had three wives, Lord pity them, and Mr. Kingsmill takes this quotation from Milton:

"Therefore God's universal law

Today's Fashion



Desirable garment.

By VERA WINSTON

ALWAYS desirable is one of those soft woolen suits that can be worn under a fur coat as easily as a dress. Later on, come the spring, these suits emerge in all their glory. This model is of monotone plaid with beige, red and black hair-line stripes. There are four diamond-shaped pockets, with a flap and button worked into the plaid in another diamond shape. The jacket is rather long, as are most of the jackets of the suits being ready for next spring. It has dark red buttons.

Gave to the man despotic power Over his female in due awe." Well John, you couldn't get so much relish out of an American wife today.

One of our favorites, Sir Thomas Browne falls from grace with this remark: "Man is the World and the Breath of God: Woman the rib and crooked piece of man."

Dean Swift's advice to a bride might appear in the last number of the Ladies' Home Journal. The good was much concerned about the cleanliness and sweetness of a ladies person. Why, we wonder, have the Lux and Listerine ads told this one escape them. It is what an eighteenth century gentleman said about a woman of quality: "that nothing could make her supportable but cutting off her head, for his ears were offended by tongue and his nose by her hair and teeth."

Samuel Taylor Coleridge who wrote superb poetry but had matrimonial difficulties, is credited with this remark: "The most happy marriage I can imagine or picture to myself would be the union of a deaf man to a blind woman."

His friend Hazlitt followed a most peculiar procedure of courtship. He told his lady love in unflattering terms that he thought of her as a companion to a boiled scrag-end of mutton and hot potatoes" and that she would grace the board better than the bed.

Now do a book from the woman's point of view, Mr. Kingsmill, then we'll say—nice going.

Philippine Clippings

(Editor's Note: The following is one of several new clippings from Philippine Island newspapers, sent to us by Mrs. Harry Gay, former El Dorado County resident, who for the past two years has been in the islands with Mr. Gay, who is engaged in mining there. We are unable to identify the newspaper from which the clipping is taken. The article was written by J. C. Ordain).

IGOROT CLINGS TO TRADITION; HOLDS CANAO WHEN FORTUNE SMILES

Civilization marches on, but the Igorot clings to his traditional celebration called in the native language canao, several days feasting, dancing and incantations. Without the canao, Igorot life, would be drab and matter-of-fact, and the Igorot does not want to lose this method of entertainment which is old as his religion.

Canao is part of the Igorot rituals and he feels duty-bound to celebrate it if Fortune smiles at him. Canao is as old as Cabunian, the Benguet Igorot god, or Luawig, the Bontoc deity. The story of the Benguet Igorot, or Inibaloy religion is that Cabunian told the Igorot how to make a fortune and where to find it and he held a canao in his honor.

Canao, therefore, is thanksgiving to the Igorot where carabao, cows and pigs in great number are killed and where "tapuy," Igorot rice wine, flows in great profusion. This lasts for days and every group of the tribe is represented where they eat and dance, sing or weep with the "mamboulong" priestess or medicine woman, as she calls every spirit of the ancestors of the celebrant back to the home of their fortunate descendant.

The weird tom-toms of the "solibaos," drums made out of a hollow trunk of a tree, and the accompaniment of the gongs to the music which resembles so much the Indian war dance, is heard all over the neighborhood when an Igorot holds a canao. The solibaos is played at the dance; it is also played in the room where the incantations—prayers, crying and singing—are going on before the Igorot partakes of a feast.

Last Friday, November 4, Sioco Carino, a wealthy Igorot who owns a camp Sioco in Baguio and a wide

tract of land near the Loakan airport, held a "sabeng," a three-day feast, or canao, at his big home at Camp 7. When asked to give an explanation as to what was the purpose of the canao, Mr. Carino, with dry humor, said:

"With us ignorant people, when we have made a headway in life, we remember the spirit of our ancestors, our anitos. We hold a feast of thanksgiving, feeding all the people of the tribe, to show the spirits that we are grateful and that they should not worry about us, for through their help, fortune smiled at us."

Mr. Carino whose large simply constructed house, was opened to all comers during the "sabeng," moved around without any display of wealth. One could easily tell that he has enough when one surveys his land. The house which is about block long, looks like a warehouse, having a roofed court, large halls and rooms.

On the court, in the large halls, the Igorot danced the canao. A girl moved around passing a cup in which she poured drinks. This is her round she comes back again to give the guests another drink. The drink may be "tapuy," "basi" or wine bottled in Spain. She brings different drinks as she makes her rounds.

The ritual room is decorated with clean folded blankets hanged on the wall immediately in front of the mamboulong. After the ritual the mamboulong shakes the blankets and if a grain of rice, a straw or small portion of food falls from the fold, it shows that the ancestors or anitos have heard the supplications of the living and will bless them for remembrance.

The mamboulong, standing with staff on hand, calls the anitos one by one, talking to them about the man who has grown rich and is celebrating in their honor. In front of the mamboulong is a wine woman who dips a cup into a jar and pours the contents of a bamboo cup to a coconut cup, mutters words to the anitos, tastes the wine and then pours it into another jar. This ceremony goes on as long as there are anitos to remember, sometimes lasting half a day or longer.

When coming to the mother or father of the celebrant, the mamboulong cries telling the parent not to be sad because her son has made good and is wealthy. Those attending to the mamboulong also cry and for a while the room is flooded with tears and everyone gasping for breath.

Singing follows this, the incantation goes on with the accompaniment of the drums beaten in the same monotonous tum-tum—tum-tum. As the drums get loose and forth heating the extra drums before the fire to tighten the skin and give them the right intonation.

In these modern days when wine and beer have become known to the celebrants, in between times the mamboulong offers wines and beer to the anitos, especially to those who died recently and have known these kinds of drink. After a few hours of offering drinks

to the anitos, the mamboulong who tastes the drinks as she offers them, becomes more intoxicated. Her weeping becomes more real and the tears more profuse and her incantations louder.

Meanwhile the canao dance is going on two or three places where the dancers relieve each other, with the leaders of the dances always having the flowing blankets slung on both shoulders making them look like a barbed king. To the sound of the drums and gongs which is a metric combination of a fox trot and the waltz, these men dance during the entire celebration.

Youth Jailed Sunday On Petty Theft Charge

Lafe Jarboe, said to be a CCC enrollee, was arrested Sunday by Deputy Sheriff Ralph Jones on a charge of petty theft. It is reported that the alleged thief involved stealing candy from a pop corn stand.

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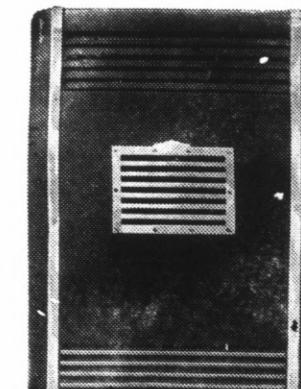
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SEC HEARING OPENS ON TRANSAMERICA; SLANDER CHARGED

WASHINGTON, (UPI)—Council for Transamerica Corp., huge west coast concern, today charged the Securities and Exchange Commission with making "false and slanderous statements" detrimental to the interests of Transamerica stockholders and investors.

Donald R. Richberg, one-time NRA administrator and counsel for Transamerica, made the statement at the opening session of an SEC hearing on charges that Transamerica filed false and misleading reports and statements.

The hearing proceeded despite institution of legal action designed to limit its scope sharply. Richberg, acting as attorney for Bank of America National Trust & Savings Association, filed suit for an injunction in federal district court. The injunction would prohibit SEC from including Bank of America within the scope of its inquiry. Transamerica holds a 41 per cent stock interest in Bank of America.

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